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PREFACE

I had mostly given up the notion of publishing the MEMORANDUM for this year; but the numerous inquiries of the parishioners, asking if I was issueing another little book, plainly show, that they are anxious to see the report of the year's happenings.

So, since it pleases the people to see the little book, I will again publish the report of the parish for 1903,



CONCERTS

For the opening of the year 1903, Miss. M. McNally, school teacher of the school district No. 1, gave us, with her pupils, two very nice little concerts which were very much appreciated by the people. One took place on New Year's night, at the Manitou, and the other at Venosta.

The money which was made at these concerts was placed in the Public Library fund; so it has greatly helped to increase the number of books in the Free Library of Martindale.

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Perfection consists in Charity and the love of God; and the more perfect a man is the more he loves God.

Ven. A. Rodriguez.

HECTOR SMITH

Abjures heresy and joins the
Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Hector Smith, a young man whose parents live in the limits of this parish, has abjured the errors of Protestantism, and has joined the true Church. He made a solemn Profession of Faith at Martindale, on the 7th of September.

This is the fifth of that family who has joined the Church.

The papers were announcing lately, the conversion of Rev. M. Benson of London England, son of the late Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury. The conversion of judge Hiram H. Carver of New Orleans, and also that of the Rev. J. Riddle of Brooklyn.

After announcing these conversions, the *Semaine Religieuse* of Montréal judiciously adds: "How is it that those who

abjure the Protestantism to join the Roman Catholic Church, are always well minded persons, and men of sound judgment? How is it that those who leave the Catholic Church to apostatize, are always the lowest, the most degraded beings?"

First Communion.





Ten children belonging to this parish, have made their first communion on the 11th of June. They were: P. Kennedy, J. Sloan, Thos. McCambley, M, J. Myles Mary Mullroney, Mary Myles, Sarah Daly Ang. O'Sullivan, Isabella and Jane McCambley.


May God give them the grace to persevere in their holy dispositions.



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


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Marriages


June 23rd M. McCaffery and
P. McCambley





{ July 21st Nap. Tombeau and {
M. Descotes

Aug. 5th John Thos. Coyle and
Ellen Cahill

Aug. 26th Wm. Cuddihey and
K. A. Kealey


Sept. 23rd M J Mulvihill and
Ellen Jane Hogan

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CALENDAR 1903



January



- 1st CIRCUMCISION, feast of obligation
.... Concert at the Manitou.
- 4th The pews are rented.
.... Concert at Venosta.
- 6th EPIPHANY, feast of obligation.
- 11th Father Blondin begins to visit the
parish.
- 14th High Mass of requiem for M. Mul-
vihill, requested by Mrs. M. Mulvihill.
- 20th **Death** of Mrs. Thos. Kealey.
- 23rd Funeral of Mrs. Thos. Kealey.
- 29th H. M. of R. for Mrs. Thos. Kealey
repeated by Mrs. J. Cuddihey.



February



- 3rd Opening of the 40 hours devotion.
5th Closing of the 40 hours devotion.
10th H. M. of R. for Mrs. Thos. Kealey
requested by P. J. Kealey.
15th **Death** of M. E. Alma Kealey
21st H. M. of R. for Mrs Thos. Kealey
requested by Mrs. Mich. Mahoney.
22nd Pope Leo XIII Silver Jubilee.
25th Ash Wednesday, high mass.
.... Opening of Easter Duty.
28th H. M. of R. for Mrs, Wm. Higgins.
requested by Miss. Liz. Higgins.



March



- 17th Feast of St. Patrick, high mass.
.... Concert at the Manitou by Miss. M
McNally and her pupils.
20th H. M. of R. for Mrs. Thos. Kealey
requested by Mrs. M. Sullivan, U.S.

24th Anniversary service for Mrs. L.
Dempsey, requested by L. Dempsey,

❧ **April** ❧

1st Anniversary service of Pat. Daly,
Requested by Mrs. Pat. Daly.

5th PALM-SUNDAY.

9th Holy-Thursday, high mass.

10th Good-Friday, high mass.

11th Easter-Saturday, blessing of the
baptismal water.

12th EASTER-SUNDAY.

19th LOW-SUNDAY, the last day for
the Easter Term.

25th St. Mark's, high mass blessing of
the seeds.

.... Bee to work in the cemetery.

❧ **May** ❧

18th High mass for the fruit of the earth.

19th High mass for the fruit of the earth.

.... **Drowning** of M. A. Bouchard.

- 20th High mass for the fruit of the earth.
21st ASCENSION THURSDAY.
22nd H. M. of R. for Mrs. Pat. Sullivan
Wassa U. S. benefactress of this church
requested by the Parish.
24th Interment of M. A. Bouchard.

❧ June ❧
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- 3rd H. M. for the fruit of the earth.
7th TRINITY SUNDAY.
.... Public procession to obtain rain.
(it rained that very afternoon.)
11th First communion of the children.
18th **Death** of M. F. Kealey.
23rd Marriage of M. McCaffery & Sarah
McCambley.
29th Father Blondin leaves for the West.

❧ July ❧
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- 4th Funeral of Mrs. John Campbell.
6th Pope Leo XIII seriously sick.
20th **Death** of **Pope Leo XIII.**

31st Marriage of Nap. Tombeau & M.
Descôtes.



August



- 4th Election of Pope Pius X.
5th Marriage of John T. Coyle & Ellen
Cahill. high mass
17th Funeral service for Pope Leo XIII.
26th Father Blondin returns from the W.
.... Marriage of Wm. Cuddihy & K.
Kealey. high mass.



September



- 7th H. Smith makes a solemn profession
of faith.
20th Father Grenier sings the high mass.
23rd Marriage of Jos. Mulvihill & E. J.
Hogan high mass.



October



- 26th **Death** of Mrs. M. J. Kealey
29th Funeral of Mrs. M. J. Kealey.

❧ November ❧

- 1st All-Saints day, feast of obligation.
2nd All-Souls day, Service for the dead.
7th H. M. of R. for J. Bte. Blondin.
11th Feast of St. Martin, patron saint of
the parish.
20th **Death** of Nelly O'Neil.
23rd Funeral of Nelly O'Neil.
24th R. H. mass for Mr. & Mrs. P. O'Malley
requested by Mart. O'Malley.
29th Funeral of Richard Martin.
.... **Death** of M. E. E. Joynt.
.... **Death** Jeremiah Kealey.

❧ December ❧

- 2nd Funeral of Jeremiah Kealey.
4th Anniversary Service of Mrs. Napoleon
Lapointe, requested by N. Lapointe.
7th Exposition of the Blessed S. all day.
8th Solemn opening of the jubilee year of
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25th CHRISTMAS midnight mass.

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THE CEMETERY

The committee for the beautifying of the cemetery, has greatly increased the number of its members this year; and a good deal of work has been done in both cemeteries. The crosses were repaired, the tombstones raised, monuments straightened up, and trees were planted; so it gives to the place a less forsaken appearance. In the new cemetery the stumps and the stones which were an eyesore, were removed, trees and flowers were planted, so this sacred spot seems less sad and less mournful.

Two beautiful monuments have been erected. One by Mr. M. O'Malley, in memory of his father and mother; and the other, by Mrs. M. Mulvihill, in memory of her husband.



IN MEMORY OF LEO XIII.

On the 20th of July 1903, the knell of the dead bell rang mournfully to announce, that the great pope Leo XIII, Christ vicar on earth, the supreme visible head of the Church, had yielded up his soul to God.

When this news was wired; a heavy cloud of mourning seemed to hang low over the whole world. Even those who pretend not to believe

in the supremacy of the Sovereign Pontiff, were moved by the sad news; and all, without any exception of race or creed, had but words of praise to utter in speaking of the great man, the genius, the holy pontiff, whom God had called to a heavenly reward after a long life spent in His service, to His glory, and to the triumph of His Church.

Leo XIII. was born at Carpineto, on March 2, 1810. He was elected Pope on February 20, 1878, and died on the 20th of July 1903, in his 94th year after a reign of 25 years.

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The Cemetery.



*List of the Parishioners
who died in 1903.*

Mrs. Thos. Kealey died on the 20th of Jan.
Mrs. M. Jos. Kealey 26th of Oct.
Miss. Nelly O'Neil 20th of Nov.
Mr. Jeremiah Kealey 29th of Nov.

CHILDREN

M. E. Alma Kealey died on the 15th Feb.
M. And. Bouchard 19th of May,
M. F. Kealey 18th of June.
M. Ethel Elizabeth Joynt. . 29th of Nov.

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The pupils whose names follow, have deserved **MERIT CARDS**, for their Good Behaviour, their Attendance and Application at school.

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Miss. Emelia Egan...	three Cards.
Miss. Maggie Gannon	two Cards.
Miss. Maggie Dea	two Cards.
Miss. Emma Dea	one Card.
Miss. Nelly Egan	one Card.
Mr. John O'Sullivan	one Card.

SCHOOL No. 4.

Mr. Winifred Sloan	one Card.
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SCHOOL No. 5.

Miss. Mathilda Mahoney.....	one Card.
Miss. Bridget Mahoney	one Card.
Miss. Ellen Daly	one Card.
Mr. Dominic Daly.....	one Card.
Mr. Leo Rice	one Card.
Mr. Herold Martin.....	one Card.

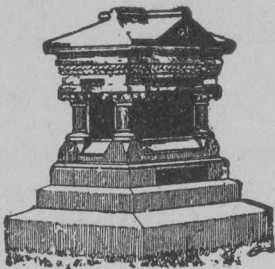
SCHOOL No. 6.

Mr. John Tucker	two Cards.
Miss. Frances A. C. Tucker ..	one Card.
Miss. Kate Kealey.....	one Card.
Miss. Mary Daly.....	one Card.
Miss. Sarah Daly	one Card.
Mr. John Thos. McLaughlin....	one Card

SCHOOL No. 2. Aylwin

Miss. Jane McCambley	five Cards.
Miss. Isabella McCambley	two Cards.
Miss. Agatha McCambley	one Card.
Mr. M. Jos. Flannery.	one Card.





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PIUS X.



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The cardinal Joseph Sarto was elected pope on the 4th of August 1903. He was born at Riese, in Italy the 2nd of June 1835. He is the 264th Vicar of Christ on earth.

It is our duty, and we shall, as dutiful children of the Church and as our beloved archbishop says: "Ever show, to the new Pontiff, the most sincere respect and most profound devotion; to the infallible Doctor, the humble submission of our intellect; to the supreme Doctor, our good will and true obedience; to our common Father, the love of our hearts which we shall prove by our generous alms and our fervent prayers."



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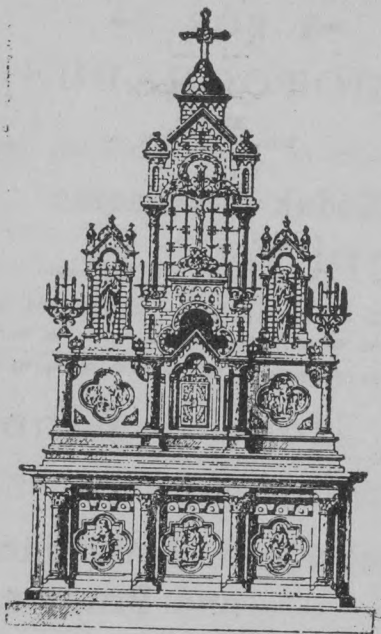
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✻ ALTAR SOCIETY ✻

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Mrs. Jos. Farrell	Mrs. J. Cuddihey
Mrs. Pet. Sloan	Mrs. M. Kealey
Mrs. Jas. Kealey	Mrs. P. J. Kealey
Mrs. M. O'Malley	Mrs. Pat. Hayes
Mrs. Wm. O'Connor	Mrs. W. J. Hogan
Mrs. Jas. Cox	Mrs. Pat. Mahoney
Mrs. Thos. Brown	Mrs. Thos. Coyle
Mrs. Wm. McKale.	

It is with pleasure that we see, that the number of women who are paying for the decoration of the altar has greatly increased, and we still remain in hope, that a few more names will be added every year to those already mentioned.

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Miss. M. McNally.....	1.00
Mr. Wm. Sloan	2.00
Mr. Wm. Farrell	2.00
Mr. Geor. Brown.....	1.00
Mr. John Foley	1.00
Mr. Wm. McCaffery.....	1.00
Mr. Paul Vish.	1.00
Mr. Nic. McGoey.....	1.00
Miss. B. Murray	0.50
Mr. Thos. Kealey.....	0.50
Mrs. H. Hogan.....	0.50
Mrs. Jas. Cox.....	0.50
Mrs. Jas Lowell.....	0.25
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Father Blondin's

Visit in the West.

As I have good reasons to believe, that some of my parishioners would be interested, to hear of my travel during my last summer's holidays; at least, those who could not assist at the lecture, which gave on that subject.

I will therefore very willingly, give in the Memorandum, a short account of my trip through the vast prairies of Manitoba, the North West Territory, the Rocky Mountains, on the Pacific coast and across Uncle Sam's territory.

I will try to be as short as possible, as I have no intention of making a long and detailed narration of all what I have seen, nor the various feelings, I have

experienced during the trip. I will simply say a word or two, on the most interesting places I visited.

You may; at least in imagination take a seat alongside the one I occupied on the 29th of last June, in the Imperial Limited, which is one of the most beautiful train in the world, affording all the comfort one may wish for. This imaginary trip will cost you far less than mine has cost me.

The train leaves Ottawa at 2.40 P.M. Pay no attention to the big fuss raised by the little woman, who thinks that the train is too crowded for the comfort of her dear little self. Have no suspicion on the porter; though he is a colored man the inside of his hands is white. You may be quite easy, for, as an old gentleman said to me: "Thanks be to God, as long as we are on the Canadian soil we are safe." The train after winding around the mountains, the lakes and the large and beautiful bay of lake Superior; crossing the

plyarentides, passing through Ft. William,
ing at Portage, after much whistling panting
and puffing, lands you safe and sound at
on, innipeg forty eight hours after you
ied, ve left Ottawa.

ia Winnipeg the capital of Manitoba
fulth a population of 42,000 souls, is a
mery pretty, and very thriving town. The
ry most important between Ottawa and the
acific Coast.

When you have visited all the friends
and seen all the sights; not forgetting: St.
edoniface and Fort Garry, you step in the
train again, and off it goes.

While the train runs faster and faster
on the endless steel rails, passing through:
Brandon, Regina, Moose-Jaw, Medicine
Hat, & & you can admire the vast
endless wheat fields, the numerous herds
of sheep, cattle and horses. You can look
to your heart's content and till your eyes
are sore looking at nothing, not a tree
not a brush to rest the eye, or to
obstruct the gaze, nothing but the wild

prairies for nearly two days before you can reach Calgary.

If Lord Robert had crossed these vast plains, he would not have committed the great blunder that he has done a few days ago, in saying that: "Canada was too small, to display an army with good advantage." What ignorance! very excusable, of course, for an English Lord, a great general, but that would be impardonable for a scholar of ten years of age. His knowledge of geography explains many of his blunders in South Africa. But for those who cross these prairies, the former homeland of the innumerable herds of buffalos, they know that God in his infinite wisdom and goodness, has created these immeasurable and fertile plains, to be the granary of the world, and the homes of millions of inhabitants.

The train has pulled in Calgary, a town of 5,700 inhabitants, so we must step off at once. This is the most important, as well as the handsomest place, between C

London and Vancouver. It is charmingly situated on a plateau overlooked by the white peaks of the Rockies.

If while visiting you meet some red boys, with spurs and a sword hanging to their sides, do not be frightened, they are not scare crows, but the mounted police. They ramble to and fro, for our own safety, and for the maintenance of peace. They have their headquarters in this town.

While you will be seeing the sights, sleeping in the tents of the Cree and Melack Foot Indians, that you are smiling at the simplicity of their costumes, and that they are laughing at the extravagance of your attire, I will go and kneel on the tomb of a very dear nephew, Omer Blondin, who died a few years ago, and whose mortal remains are buried in the Catholic cemetery of this town.

Do not forget to notice the Roman Catholic Church, the convent and the Catholic hospital, so you will be able to

observe that the Catholics are doing well in that town though they are only 60,000 against 5,000 of other denominations. B

We must not forget that we are only 60 miles from the Rocky Mountain and that we are anxious to be acquainted with those white peaks which appear through the clouds. So off we are again.

The train starts again on its westward destination, and you look with bewilderment at these lofty peaks and masses of rocks when the train darts in a gap, and lo, you are in the Mountains of which you have so often heard of, and that you were so eager to see. You can look at them now to your heart's content. The foot of the mountains is covered with green grass, flowers and tall trees, a couple of thousand feet up, it's only bare rock and further up still, are peaks covered with snow and ice with some rugged rocks sticking out of the mass in the midst of the clouds.

We stop at Banff. This place is famous

the Mountain Park and Hot Springs.

60. a great summer resort. No part of

Rockies exhibits a greater variety of
alive and pleasing scenery.

In Laggan is the next interesting place,
ties take you up to lake Louise above
ea clouds, there is a grand hotel called
in Chalet from this hotel you look below
ar see the clouds. Another day's run
es us to the Great Glacier, a vast plateau
gleaming ice of an area of about forty
quare miles, and where the mount Sir
chnald rises a naked and abrupt pyramid,
ou a height of a mile and a quarter
bove the railway.

In leaving this place the road makes
h big loop and then the train dashes
erough gorges, and down steep grades
d with two engines slowly creeps up
ades, runs through tunnels, on bridges
er-hung 300 feet above foaming and
fundering rapids below, through canyons,
awling like a monster serpent alongside
ecipices and under over-hanging rocks

and glaciers. After following the Fraser river for a long time, the train emerges in a wide valley, and lands you at Vancouver the terminus of the C. P. R. on the Pacific coast 2,794 miles from Ottawa, after six days continual ride on the transcontinental.

Those who rode in the observation car for the last 600 miles have experienced thrilling sensations and will never forget the majestic sights they have seen and enjoyed in crossing the Rocky Mountains.

Everything since we left home: the vast prairies, the lofty mountains, spoke to us of the immensity and infinite power of God who has done such wonderful things.

Vancouver B. C. is very beautiful and situated, it has very splendid buildings and a beautiful park noted for its gigantic trees.

It is one of the principal points of departure on the coast for the Klondike, San Francisco, China and Japan. From Vancouver to Victoria the sail is very beautiful.

Victoria is the capital of British Columbia with a population of 20,800, the

It is charmingly situated at the
thern extremity of Vancouver Island
It is a quiet town possessing
autiful parliament buildings.

At Victoria a niece, a cousin and
ads whom I had not seen for years,
one anxiously awaiting for my arrival.
ve I enjoyed their company very much.
orging my stay at Victoria I was the
let of the sisters of St. Ann who
ins very kind to me.

So far we have traveled directly west,
now that we have crossed the continent
will change our course and go south
we reach San Francico.

um Victoria to Seattle Wash. the Queen
y of the west, the sail on Puget sound
e most delightful. The calm, water the
mpic mountain, the white peaks of Mt.
ter and Mt. Rainier make a very
autiful scenery.

To reach Seattle. To meet my belov-
ister, Sr. Angel Guardian who is living
the Pacific coast since forty years, was

the aim of my trip west. The hearty welcome, the warm reception I received, the true happiness I enjoyed in her company, the cordial hospitality of the sisters of the Holy Names and the kindness shown me by all whom I met, have amply compensate for the fatigues of the journey to go so far. My visit in Seattle is deeply engraven in my memory. I will always recollect it with pleasure, and it will be one of the dearest souvenirs of my life.

Seattle is a fast growing city, with a population of 125,000, situated between lake Washington and Puget sound, it is one of the finest seaports of the West.

From Seattle I went to Portland. It is one day's drive by train. Portland is one of the largest cities of Oregon, well situated on the Willamette river it is a beautiful city where people seems to enjoy all the comfort that wealth can give. From the last place I took the steamer for San Francisco California. It's a three day

ean the Pacific Ocean. It is most
ivesting to see the ship gliding along
the smooth surface of the water when
st weather is calm; to watch the whales
d sharks playing along side the boat;
the scene and sensation is altogether dif-
t, when the wind blows and rises
mighty waves of the deep ocean,
ong the boat to and fro. With the
ang, the plunging of the ship and sea
ness; the feeling becomes quite diffe-
from that of the smooth rocking of
boat. It is then that you feel the sen-
on described by Dr. Drummond in
Habitant: "Au' ev'ry tam de ship's
down, de inside she's go up."

At last, after having been tossed in
y way, we pass the Golden gate and
are in San Francisco the most im-
ant city on the Pacific coast, with one
he finest harbor in the world.

It has been one of the most rapid
ving of American cities. In 1848, six
ths after the gold discovery, it was a

affection on the part of my parishioners.
I am delighted over my lovely
across the continent.

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Father Belange

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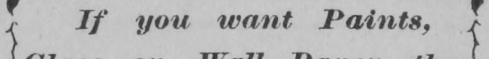
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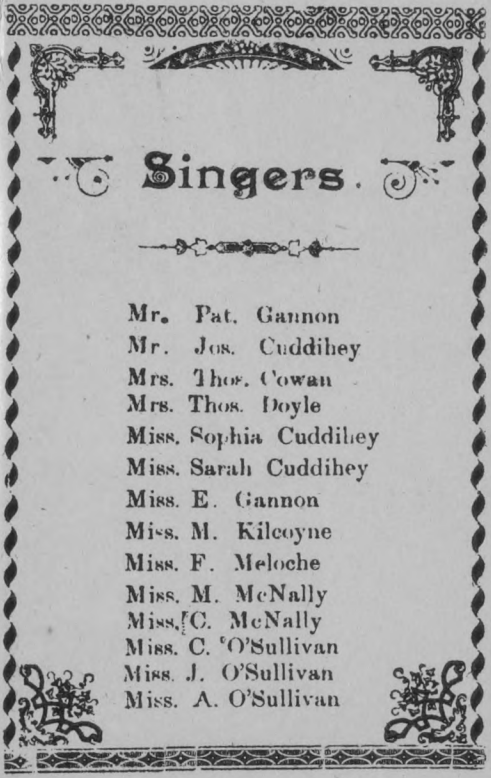


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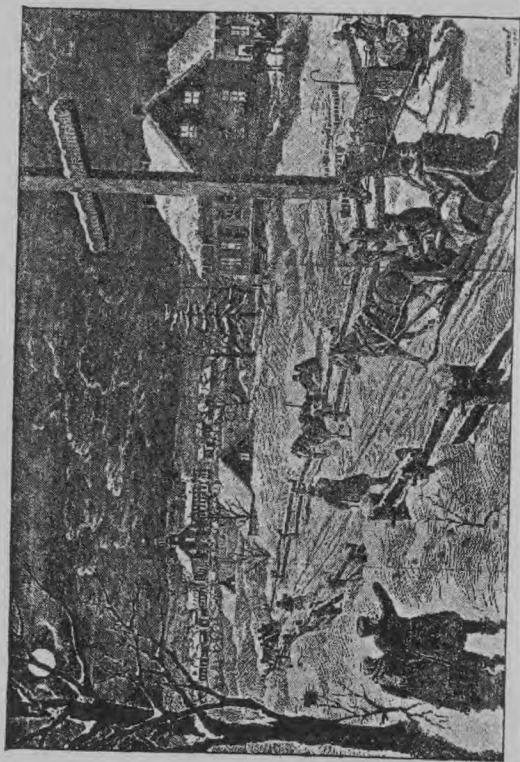
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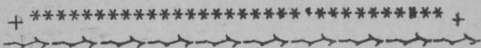
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

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
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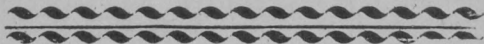
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
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In Father Blondin's visit in the west' 15th line instead of " detail " read detailed narration.

On the page before the last of the same narration, 16th line instead of " returnd " read returned.

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